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MARRIAGE GUIDE.

TOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and inleast impediment to married life, should read this book. It discloses secrets that every one should

PRODUCE will receive prompt personal attention. W. M. MONROE. STOLEN TROM the subscriber's W. & H. B. R., on the night of 19th Oc-toler, a small brown HORSE, in moder-

treated her very roughly. Her father,

THOMAS ROGERS. Robeson P. O. Brunswick county, N. C.

Condition of the Crops in October. The monthly report of the commissioner

of agriculture just issued says: The full promise of the early summer has not been realized in the wheat harvest. The increase of area over that of last year, in its effect upon the aggregate production, is nearly neutralized by a small diminution in some of the principal wheat-growing States, in the yield per acre; so that the increase in the total quantity, as shown by our October returns, s scarcely more than three per cent., and that is obtained mainly from the Pacific coast. The progress of wheat culture

westward is somewhat remarkable, and its history is not altogether unlike that of cotton, in its occupancy or new lands, and indeed to grow up in a sedge or forest, but to be laid down in grass or employed in a more varied range of production. The averages for October appear to show a decrease in production in Maine, New Hampshire. Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, deorgia, Alabama and Texas, the latter having only half a crop. The other States adicate an increase, in most of those east of the Mississippi very slight, in Minnesota, 13 per cent; in Iowa, 6; in Missouri, Sin Neoraska, 13; in Kansas, 23; and in alifornia, 25 per cent. Many places in lifferent parts of the country, especially in Maryland and Wisconsin, report a disap-

pointment in the yield of grain in thresh-The oat crop is light in the eastern. middle, and southern Atlantic States; is and Iowa; in the other States the product

above the average, the largest increase eing 21 per cent. in Nebraska. Rye, in most of the States, is marked by igures very similar to those which show

he relative product of oats. The barley crop is somewhat deficient in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and in most of the Atlantic States. It will scarcely make so large an aggregate in bushels as

Considerable injury to corn from frost owa, and more northern latitudes. Yet the acreage is underiably large in most of what is needed for a country with a rapidly hereasing population, but a somewhat arger quantity than last year, which was a season peculiarly adverse to corn pro-

Weston_His Prospective Five Thousand

St. Paul, Minnesota, and thence back, by her from the sale of tickets. Such is a brief valued at eight hundred dollars in gold. a different route, to the city of New York.

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editor of the London Scotchman,

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13. 1868.

From the Louisville Courier.

The Brief Career and Tragic Fate of Pretty Danseuse.

The remains of Miss Kate Hayden, the young and beautiful danseuse, who died in this city on Thursday, from the effects of injuries received on the night of the 20th of October, at the Metropolitan Music Hall, were vesterday forwarded to Cincinnati, her home, where they will probably

"KATE HAYDEN."

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be interred to-day. WINCHESTER REPEATING RIFLES. THE SE powerful, accurate, and wonder- die!" She was a Cincinnati girl, and in time been accustomed to living among the was overthrown while in motion. Mrs. C. try. For full information send for circulars and childhood, save that her father died, leav- away from him and the Mormons, and if DEING A PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR FOR tions which always beset poor girls in they were captured by the Digger Indians. Barried persons or those about to be mar- a large city, could be brought to any- Lizzie was sold by the Diggers to the married persons of the offspring, including all the new discoveries never toils and sorrows inseparable from a ran away from the Diggers and were purfound, M. D. This is really a valuable and inmother suffered were not without their frozen to death, and were buried on Horse equal voting population, can show a better ters already. for the general reader, and is illustrated with nu- baneful results. The temper of the head Creek. The Foxes sold Lizzie to the record. At any rate, we claim three times merous Engravings. All young married people, of the family, never the most amiable, be- Snakes. Then she learned of the death of or those contemplating marriage, and having the came soured and vindictive, and Kate was her mother and sisters and saw them bubook. It discloses secrets that every one should be acquainted with; still it is a book that must for reprimend or abuse. Her sister, a was captured. She was badly frozen in the be acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents—

Joined with her mother against her, and she says that two half-breeds, named she with last when the jury ren
The Presiden address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce between the two the poor girl (her own Towantinus and Puchamatah, took her to on Saturday night last, when the jury renged, above Fourth, Philadelphia.

BE AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No story for it) was made one of the most Washington, D. C., where her limbs dered for plaintiff, assessing his annual satisf what may be your disease, before you wretched little creatures in existence. The were amounted, and that she was damages at \$150. Messra. Giles Leitch, are yourself under the care of any one of the widow and her daughters lived opporation to the Snakes by her father's of Robeson, Hon. T. S. Ashe, and J. R. not follows QUACES—native and foreign—who adsert is the control of the follows of be the means of saving you many a dollar, your heads, and possibly your life.

Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the discrete ville was a correspondent of either the Police News or the Police Gazette, we don't caped about one year, by the assistance of two of our oldest and best citizens, S. S. AVING RESUMED THE TIMBER INSPECTof commissions for all who may favor me a Catholic, and her lover was a Protestant. of the time since her escape she has been companied by their families. Who have the chains of mountains or the beds of the companied by their families. Who have the chains of mountains or the beds of the companied by their families. with their patronage. Persons sending me their She was turned out of doors, and as the doing housework at a stage station down taken up the line of march for Kansas city, marriage ceremony had been performed on the Smoky Hill road. Fred Jones, her on the line of the Great Pacific Railroad, State shall appoint a number of electors should be well will keep fee in the land and be contributhe capacity of a scoat, and that there are the horse racks well.

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the Metropolitan in this city, and very first engagement, she one night fell other.' over the footlights, and was with great difficulty rescued from the fearful fate that subsequently befell her in this city. She their desertion after a few years use, not Varieties until the close of the season. Her soon recovered, and remained at the Palace mother seems also to have been opposed to ballet master called to notify her of a rehearsal the exasperated mother threw over him a pan of hot ashes. He cleared the premises somewhat demoralized, and didn't deared himself to the people of the Distravel that way again. She afterwards left | triet by his noble efforts. - Sentinel. her native city and came here to Louisville, securing an engagement at the Academy of Music, On the opening of the Metropolitan, she left the Academy of Music for an engagement at the new establishment. She found a "friend" here in the person of a young man who had plenty of money, and who, after the misfortune which deprived her of life, made no attempt to conceal his attachment, but did all in his power that her sufferings might be alleviated. After remaining sometime at the Metropolitan, she secured an engagement at Gunkel's company with Miss Mollie Barret, left this

ent accomplished ballet master at

not a full average in Michigan, Wisconsin, Academy of Music, in Nashville, and in city. Her name always appeared upon the bills as Mademoiselle Marie, or Millie Marie, never as Kate Hayden, which was her maiden name. At Nashville, the son of the proprietor of one of the leading hotels of that city, fell desperately in love with her, but it does not appear that his advances were encouraged, or that she succeeded very well at the Academy of Music, for she soon returned to Louisville and rereported in northern Indiana, Illinois, Sumed her old place 20th of October, she sumed her old place at the Metropolitan. the States, and nowhere is there very seriting dance, a false motion threw her across let, when in the giddy whirl of the exci- during the day. ons failure. The total product will be, not the foot-lights, and being too dizzy to reenveloped in flames, which made so much Devonshire, a deaf old gentleman, for was removed as soon as possible, and after ment and his hearer's feeth, whereby the lingering in great agony until the 28th, latter heard the music. passed away. She died at nineteen. Her mother came from Cincinnati to see her, commence his walk of five thousand died. It is also said that her husband and third class, twenty cents in the second and already started upon a sea of speculation thes, having accepted the proposition of child were at her death-bed. Her remains one shilling, British, the first, irrespective as to the course that will be pursued by

Veston pledges himself to do his best to previous to the accident which brought The Island of Jersey off the coast of pensation of official patronage generally. walk five thousand miles in one hundred about her death, she seemed to have a predays, exclusive of Sundays, which reduces the actual time granted to complete the march in eighty-six days. In case he accomplishes the task he is pleaded a part of the actual time granted to complete the march in eighty-six days. In case he accomplishes the task he is pleaded a part of the control of the usual life and gaity. Her few continuous to force the reduced sentiment of some impending evil, and appeared melancholy and dejected, evincing the control of the usual life and gaity. Her few continuous the force the reduced sentiment of some impending evil, and appeared melancholy and dejected, evincing the control of the usual life and gaity. Her few continuous the force the reduced sentiment of some impending evil, and appeared melancholy and dejected, evincing the control of the co complishes the task he is pledged a purse friends were very attentive in her last hours, and the company at the Metropoli
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other influences than those of her early along the Pacific railway.

the land, instead of the unwept child of misfortune, sinking into an unhonored

An Indian Captive_Four Years Among the Savages_A Strange Story.

The Colorado Tribune has the following strange story : We saw at the Planter's House yesterday a woman named Lizzie Blackburn, a native of Mount Jackson, South Carolina, who claims to have been a prisoner among different tribes of Indians about four years. She is now twenty-eight her limbs, which have been amputated twice, the first time at the ankle joints, and Kate Hayden was perhaps no better again about three inches below the knee. known than hundreds of others of her pro- Her story of her capture and imprisonment fession, but her tragic fate has carried her is about as follows, commencing with how name to every household in Louisville, she came to be in the Indian country : tion. and there was no one who read the shock- When she was five years old her father, ing details of the horrible accident through | Thomas Blackburn, emigrated from South which she met death, who had not some Carolina, and joined the Mormons at Nauword of sympathy for the unfortunate girl, voo, Illinois. He accompanied them to or who could not for the moment forget Florence, Nebraska, and finally emithe unenviable calling to which the last grated to Utah, with the earliest years of her life had been devoted, and say, emigrants, and preached among them .-Poor girl! she never could have deserved In 1863 or 1864, the father, having become stantly killed on Saturday last while atso terrible a fate. What a fearful death to somewhat dissipated, and having for some tending a cane mill, which, by some means, that city she first took to the ballet for a Morman Indians, Lizzie and her mother was caught under it. In its fall she was livelihood. Her parents were Irish emi- and two younger sisters, aged respectively struck on the head and her skull badly grants, and little is known here of her ten and fourteen years, concluded to run fractured.—Salisbury Old North State. ing her mother in abject poverty, with possible reach California. They took with Kate and an older sister to care for and them only what they could pack about result in our gallant little county. Her train up to a useful life, if, under such dis- their persons, and with a rifle and some Democracy have covered themselves with couraging circumstances, two beautiful ammunition started westward from Salt girls, constantly exposed to the tempta- Lake, wandered for nine months, when not spared when there was any occasion ried. She ran away from the Snakes, but remember which. He thought a great deal Fred Jones, a Government scout, and was Arnold and A. C. Benton, the former acof Kate, and married her while she was brought into Edlaworth. At the time of companied by his two sons-in-law, D. C. seniority of rank, succeeds to the command cold winds. For horned cattle, well covided the control of companied by his two sons-in-law, D. C. seniority of rank, succeeds to the command cold winds. yet very young, much against the will of her escape the Arapahoes were camped at her mother for Kate had been brought up the best winter as the chains of the Arapahoes were camped at Tillman and C. L. Richardson, and all acher mother, for Kate had been brought up the big head of the Arkensas. A portion by a magistrate instead of a priest, the rescuer, was discharged from the Govern- where they intend to locate. But for the who, in his proper sphere, the Colonel of bles, but because of the vital necessity of in; sometimes ahead of it; and so the mother declared it to be illegal, and enment employ last spring just before the great fire here last spring, we should not a regiment of eight hundred men, when difficulty of furnishing this in close stables.

The fire here last spring is the next of a command of a difficulty of furnishing this in close stables. deavored to bring suit against the young outbreak down on the Solomon in Kansas, operator for seduction. So bitter were and as he threatened to go with the In- less sufferers by it, but Mr. Arnold the without exposure to cold draught, which except where, here and there, the squares the feelings engendered on both sides, that dians it was supposed that he was with heaviest. He lost, on that one night, nearthe husband soon became disgusted, and them at that time. She says she counted

of Signor Gus. Barrown, the pres- She expected to leave this morning.

Couldn't Spare the Blacksmith, took a part in the rather ominous A blacksmith of a village in Spain mur- his death early on the Saturday morning tion, and it is hoped he may never again turn themselves, and not be tied to halters and the land sold, the archives of the Land spectacular of "The Devil's Auction," then dered a man, and was condemned to be following. The circumstances leading to being brought out in that city. Her pret- hanged. The chief peasants of the place this melancholy event, are as follows :ty face and slender, graceful figure were joined together and begged the alcalde Henry and another brother were riding much in her favor, and it was soon evident that the blacksmith might not suffer, be- colts belonging to their father, which colts that she would at no distant day rank cause he was necessary to the place, which are of a stock of horses noted for their Gen. Canby. It is a noticeable fact that most healthy when they have the largest swamp lands, valuable when reclaimed. among the first in her profession. Of fif- could not do without a blacksmith to shoe fast trotting qualities. They unexpected the reasons which now make it necessary liberty. Provisions, of course, must be three times the surface of Holland, Belteen other girls who entered the Varieties horses, mend wheels, &c. 'But,' the ly came on some colored persons, who that he should succeed Gen. Reynolds are made for ewes having lambs, that they gium, Limburg, Luxembourg, and the Rosuccess in their new calling, every one fail- tice?' A laborer answered, 'Sir, there bend of the road, on a hill side, one of ed, and were compelled to seek other em- are two weavers in the village, and for so whom, in trying to avoid one of the colts, Governor and General, sought also to be- Stock hogs should have accommodations worth of lands in the Tensas bottom can

Fourth Congressional District.

We have not such returns from Chatham, District. If Col. Rogers is not elected over Kate's Variety life, for one day when the the carpet bagger, Deweese, he has at least gical examination revealed that his skull freightened him and his friends out of a

The entire circular railroad around Paris ween all the railway stations is now com- gang, was recaptured. White escaped plete, and all heavy goods passing through from durance while Mr. Fleming was Paris can now be transferred to the op- Sheriff, and has been at liberty ever since. posite lines without ever entering the He will now serve out his full term. There streets of the city.

Curtis, in his Sedgwick oration, used the motation "Ubi liberlas, iby patria."

splendid Arab and English horses, as well The child was white. as the finest collection of mules extant, in the coach houses and stables of her royal

palace at Madrid. velocipedes at seven in the morning rounding country. - Charlotte Times. reached Paris at nine in the evening. They performed the distance of thirty-two leagues was "doing" a solo with the cops de bal- in eleven hours, having rested three hours

The big diamond in the end of Ole Bull's The Presidential Election Result_Specugain her feet, her light apparel was soon violin bow was a present from the Dake of progress that she was nearly burned to whose pleasure the violinist played half an death before she could be reached. She hour with a string connecting the instru-

A new proposition is now being made in but, under the impression that she would | England for a uniform cheap railway fare, | tial canvass over but twenty-four hours, the

any good, intelligent, virtuous woman in cess in New York.

STATE NEWS.

THE LEGISLATURE of this State reassembles, according to adjournment, in this city, on Monday, the 16th inst. Raleigh Sentinel.

THE GRAND LODGE of North Carolina of the Masonic fraternity convenes in this city on the 7th of December next. Raleigh Sentinel.

THE STATE COUNCIL of the Friends of years old, and is a cripple from the loss of Temperance assembles in this city on Wednesday, the 9th of December next. Raleigh Sentinel.

> The business houses of Wilson were generally closed on the day of the elec-

The latest reports from Ganville indicate a fair tobacco crop in that county. The corn crop is also good.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We learn that Mrs. William A. Cauble, of this county, was in-

WILSON COUNTY .- We feel proud of the repeat. honor in the late contest. We were the second county in the State to organize for note are suggested. the campaign. We have labored unremittingly from that time until the close of the three for glorious little Witson! Wilson Plaindealer.

THE GREAT MILL SUIT. - The great suit

be confined refused her shelter. The un- Diggers treated her most cruelly, and all dant success.—Wadesioro' Argus.

child is still living. In October, 1867, she treatment. She says that she has an uncle Cincinnati, then under the management River, and she is now on her way to him. Henry, and aged about 12, while returning ry was riding, resulting in the throwing of the negro, the colt and Henry-Henry's head striking a rock and the colt falling on him. He was taken up in an insensible condition and carried to the nearest house -old Mr. Walton's we think-where a surwas badly fractured. He lingered until Saturday morning, as stated above, when he died, having received every attention which love and affection could bestow .-His parents have the deep sympathy of the community. - Wadesboro' Argus.

White, an escaped member of the chain are two or three more of thes me class still at liberty, and it strikes us that an effort

should be made at re-capture. Newbern Republican, 6th. short-handed reporter "took him" all right, but in writing out the note made him say, "You be Libertas, I be patria," and thus it was printed.

A Foundament of a negro house in James City, on Tuesday was printed.

Short-handed reporter "took him" all right, A Foundament of a negro house in James City, on Tuesday of the needed, let the stable manure to the needed, let the stable manure in James Composition of a negro house in James City, on Tuesday of the needed, let the stable manure in James City and the needed, let the stable manure in James City and the needed, let the stable manure in James City and the needed, let the stable manure in James City and the needed, let the stable manure in James City and the needed, let the stable manure in James City and the needed, let the stable manur The ex-Queen of Spain left behind her night. It was taken in and cared for, and one hundred and seventy carriages, several at last accounts was progressing finely .- the better on every account. Tobacco

Newbern Jour. of Com. Earthquake. - On Tuesday morning last, at ten minutes past six, a light shock of an Nine young men who left Rouen on their earthquake was felt in the city and sur-

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

lations on General Grant's Course_Predictions of Difficulty with the Radicals. General Schofield and Mr. Seward_No crop. Reconstruction Left for Gen, Grant_Gen, Cauby Succeeds Gen. Reynolds in Texas_ Reasons Therefor, &c.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The election of

Grant being conceded, and the presiden-One week from November 1st Weston is convey a person for six cents in the quid nuncs and politicians hereabouts have it under lock and key. Dan Rice, an account of which we published in last week's Project Project of the distance travelled, and it is conlished in last week's Project Pr lished in last week's Budget. By accepting the terms of that proposition Mr.

Weston pleages himself to do bis best to

> his hitherto undisclosed purpos . between the executive and the radical lea- month, but should be got up before the present age.

ders in Congress as exists between the lat- ground freezes hard. If not stored in a ter and President Johnson, and wagers are | cellar, the best and safest way is to pile offered that the extremists of the radical them in conical heaps, on top of the party will threaten, if indeed, they do not ground, where it is dry and well drained, attempt the impeachment of Grant before and covered well with straw and earth .the close of his presidential term. That This makes them more secure, if well covhe will disappoint the mere politicians and ered, than when put in pits in the ground. traders for office in the radical party, and Twenty to fifty bushels may be put into a that he will be too slow for them in the heap. Potatoes should not be exposed to ing facts with reference to the public lands

each of the several cabinet positions are tion of light. Ruta-bagas should be stored Excluding Alaska, we own in public land named, but of course, these suggestions where convenient for feeding. They re- nearly a billion and a half of acres. Includcome too early to be of much weight. Gen. Schofield will undoubtedly, unless he otherwise determines for himself, remain freezing. If potatoes are not thoroughly of this has been surveyed. At the rate we at the head of the War Department. It is known that Gen. Grant holds that the Secretaries of War and Navy should be, if possible, respectively of the military and naval on the earth first used, and then an addi- possessions. In Florida we still possess profession.

No better selection from the military for Secretary of War could probably be made than General Schofield who, it is admitted by these whose opportunities for forming correct judgment are best, possesses in an eminent degree the qualifications required to discharge the duties of that office. Some are of the opinion that Mr. Seward will be retained in the Department of State. and they cite facts, not very convincing, however, in support of this belief, which it is not necessary perhaps at this time to

For the Treasury Department, General Schenck, Senators Sherman and Morgan, Representative Boutwell, Commissioner Wells, Mr. Cisco, and a dezen more of less

These are certainly premature disposals of these important offices, but the work of nal system, and the production and prevention of Kate's life was a wretched one. The sisters when they learned of Lizzie's sale polls on Tresday, and we proudly point to manufacturing or shaping public opinion gain of 235 as the result of those labors. in favor of the would be cabinet officers has before given in the English language, by WM. poverty like that under which the Irish sued. When found they had starved and Perhaps no county in the State, with an actually commenced in political headquar-

Of the course that Grant will pursue towards the Southern people, very few suggestions are made, as there are no republicans who do not profess the belief that all important questions of reconstruction will of Little vs. Stanback, mentioned by us have been settled and at rest before the

> S. Canby to the military district depart- not be forced so rapidly as hogs. ment of Texas, with instructions to relieve General Reynolds of the command as early as practicable. Upon assuming command

military districts. have an opportunity of playing the part of or confined in stalls. a petty despot.

come the judge of the second military dis trict-cedant, arma, toga. DATA.

From the American Farmer. Work for November,

that no further work remains to be done in other affections. securing the tobacco. The saving properly the corn and fodder, and securing them against depredation and damage; the securing of potato and other root crops, and general preparations for winter will command attention. If leisure can be found, RECAPTURE. - On yesterday Prunellapy the spring work may be much forwarded by breaking any old sod land, and, if it be stiff clay, with advantage to the next year's

The tobacco as it cures should be as mit against rain and high winds. All exposure to fogs or damp weather injures the appearance of the crop, and high winds break and deface it when it is dry. As soon pose. The earlier this work can be done, loses in weight and quality while hanging | manure with which to compost them. in the house; and it is very important that it be prepared for market at the earliest practicable time, for these reasons, as well as because we should be prepared to take advantage of the early market, and have the preparation of the crop out of the way of spring work.

In stripping let every attention be given to be proper sorting of the different colors. and the utmost neatness be observed in tying and handing. It is not gene all known how much the apperance of a sampie depends on these apparently small mat-

Fodder, after separating the corn, should be bauled to where it may be wanted for their decomposition may be advanced by the tramping they may get through the winter. If blades have been preserved in proper season they make the best fodder for working horses in hot weather, and a portion should be preserved for that pur-

POTATOES AND OTHER ROOT CROPS. The should all now be promptly gathversant with Grant's innermost views and such as are not damaged by exposure .-Parsnips and salsify are better for the frosts There are some who anticipate before the of winter, and may be dug only when close of Grant's first year in the White wanted. Ruta-baga and other turnips are substance of which is that Michelet awakens Charles Mackay, the song writer, is now life, might to-day have been the peer of Leotard has not made such a great suc-

Inmal.

No. 40. decapitation of officials is the general be- sun and air longer than necessary to dry in the United States, and their manageoff the external moisture. Their quality is ment by the government : About a dozen probable nominees for very soon impaired, especially by the ac- First, as to the amount of public land. tional covering of earth.

corn thrown on a close plank floor, when United States. everything will be eaten clean, and no The process of survey and sale is as folwaste from tramping in mud or dirt. Fat- lows : tening hogs should be made in all respects From some point of altitude in each comfortable; should have a dry but not great district of country a base line is run too warm bed to sleep on, sufficient pro- east and west and a meridian north and tection against weather, with shed opening south. Upon these bases and meridians with clean water.

BEEVES AND SHEEP.

For the same reason, all stock to be precared for the butcher should now be fed with the utmost regularity. The same food makes much more meat in moderate weather than when it is cold. Our observation teaches us that in the moderate fall weather there is peculiar aptitude in our domestic animals to lay on fat. They are free from the annoyance of insects, and the temperature combines with this circumstance to give them comfort and quiet, two necessary aids to improvement in condi-The President to-day directed the assign- tion. Both sheep and beef cattle must, ment of Brevet Major General Edward R. | therefore, be fed early, though they can-

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

General Canby is authorized, when he sary for the comfort and health of animals, and a monument marks where the base may find it necessary to a faithful execu- The confinement we necessarily impose on line intersects this meridian. Another is tion of the laws, to exercise any and all our stock is an unnatural condition, and the San Bernardina meridian, which inpowers conferred by acts of Congress upon | they are liable to suffer more or less, unless | tersects on the top of a peak in Califordistrict commanders, and any and all au- we give them the most judicious attention. nia. thocity pertaining to officers in charge of after providing suitably for their comfort. To understand what is doing all over the

Sheep, unless they are being fed for the There are also millions of public lands The people of the District of Columbia butcher, should not be confined at all, but given away by the government for railway will, with regret, part with such an accom- should have a shed to which they may have and other public improvements. plished officer and affable gentleman as access from bad weather. They are the United States have given away of similar to those under which Canby re- may be entirely protected against aggres- man marshes. The value of this gift may

apart from other kinds of stock, with shel- be reclaimed at a cost of \$5,000,000. ter open to the sun, and dry bedding. If Up to 1867 Congress had given to the they can have a woodland range at the Pacific railroads 129,000,000 of acres of same time, it is the best provision that can land. With what was also given to wagon be made for them. Let them by no means roads, this amount of land is five millions It is presumed that the seeding of all fall be allowed to lie in heaps of manure, or acres more than are included in New Engcrops has been some time completed, and filth, which cause diseases of the skin and land, all the Middle States, Virginia

> but, unless the supply is convenient, cattle diers of our various wars. will often consent to go without it for a About two and a half million acres of stacles to getting it.

mulations of manure can be made, if the amount of land to be given to educational materials be gathered with diligence. If causes, according to legislation now opercompost be needed, let the stable manure ating, will be ultimately about seventyal in the yards, do not effect that purpose, unless there is a due proportion of rich

Can Dispatches be Refused ? and offered a dispatch addressed to a lady, been taken up and occupied under it, and the question of the propriety of its recep- are now existing and thriving on the pubtion. Are we supposed to know or recog- lie domain by reason of this philanthropic nize the language of a dispatch? Must we legislation. not accept everything offered to us? Are The American Homestead act has made we to be the judges of the morality of mes- more proprietors of land than there are in sages? Such are the questions which all Great Britain. In America there are sometimes puzzle receivers in the perform- more than 5,000,000 of freeholders. ance of their duty. In the case referred | The vast machinery of the Land Office The New Cabinet Expected Retention of ters, and, consequently, the sale of the to the appeal was made to the chief executive officer, who promptly endorsed upon considerable cost. it as follows; "This message must be re-The corn crop is now in condition to be fused, no matter what the consequences lie Lands is \$3,000. His chief clerk and secured. As long as it is in the field it is may be." This was formerly, and we trust recorder gets each \$2,000. Nine principal liable to loss from various sources, and the now will be the understood rule. No brute clerks receive \$1,800. There are about gathering should be pressed forward to get | should be allowed to use the wires for the conveyance of his vulgarity, and messages ries from \$1,800 to \$1,200, and twenty five of this character, essentially profane or ob- laborers, &c., at \$700 to \$800. All these scene, may with safety be refuted. In the are employed at Washington. Then there reception of messages having in view the commission of crime, the law rejects the with a surveyor, at from \$2,000 to \$3,000, idea of an obligation on the part of tele- and two or three clerks and a draughtsman graph companies to receive whatever is at from \$1,100 to \$1,500. There are about handed to them .- Journal of the Telegraph.

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quire less covering than potatoes-indeed, ing Alaska, we own a billion and eight are not seriously damaged by pretty hard hundred millions. Half a million of acres protected against frost they will be destroy. sold and gave away land last year, two ed, and before severe weather sets in they hundred years more will see the State like should have another covering of straw up- a profligate heir, run through its whole seventeen and a half million acres; in Ohio, only five hundred acres unappropriated ; in Missouri nearly two million acres; Let no time be now lost in fattening pen in Alabama seven million acres; the same hogs. Let the best practicable economy be amount in Louisiana; in California one used in feeding. If grinding of the corn hundred and six million of acres, so that can be effected, great saving will be made that State really owns only about onein feed, and if it can be boiled or steamed, eighth of herself. More than half of Kanthere will be still greater economy. But if sas belongs to the United States, and Misneither be practicable, at least have the sissippi owes one-eighth of her soil to the

to the South, and be well supplied always regular townships, six miles square, are carefully laid off and accurately numbered in order, as north or south, and east or west of the original initial point. These townships are again divided into sections of a mile square, and subdivided even into quarters of quarter sections, or forty acres, which can be bought isolatedly.

Those, therefore, who wish to buy publie lands must buy them with reference to some one of these meridians, arbitrarily established by Government Land Office.-To the Land Commissioner of the United States is only ponderable as a confederacy of twenty bases and twenty-three meridians.

The first of the meridians ever established divided Indiana and Ohio. They all have names as systematically as our States. One of them, for example, runs through These should include everything neces- Brigham Young's Temple at Salt Lake,

They must have protection from the direct unoccupied part of this country, imagine Brevet Brigadier General Wallace, by pelting of storms and from the prevailing a series of surveys going on in twenty odd to the command of Texas. This is a severe commodation. Not that there would be streams. The land offices are frequent; and merited rebuke of General Reynelds, the same economy of food as in close sta- the work goes on fast as population pours have lost these citizens. All were more or assigned to the post of a command of a difficulty of furnishing this in close stables, a vast plain, open to wolves and Indians, ly all the accumulations of a life time. In and peremptorily orders the continuance eases. Cattle seem to suffer little from energy of the government is turned toward and Representatives to which the State their comfort, nor should they at any time founders of happy families. The expenses may be entitled in Congress, issues his be allowed to plunge through mud to get of surveying the public lands are consid-A DISTRESSING AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On proclamation absolutely prohibiting any to water, or under pretense of any neces- erably over \$400,000 a year. By this we pitals, where she gave birth to a child. This though, often protected her from severe that she has a little son of assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater assemblages, proceedings or acts in Texas sity of making manure of the coarse mater as a little son of beginning in the high schools made her debut at the Palace Varieties, in living somewhere on the North Platte Capt. R. T. Hall, of this county, named having in view the election of electors rial of the farm yard. Cattle should be who study surveying in the high schools of a Chief Magistrate of the nation. This | well supplied with dry bedding ; working and lyceums of the country. There is in proud man, dressed in a little brief au- oxen, milch cows, and calves, should have Washington city a special manufactory of home from the meeting at Lilesville, met thority, has at length had his fantastic separate apartments. Horses should, if theodolites and surveying apparatus of vawith a painful accident, which resulted in tricks brought to an inglorious termina- practicable, have boxes where they may freely rious kinds. After a State is fully surveyed Office within are given over to the State.

Maryland and Onio.

The government has bestowed large Water should, if possible, be provided grants of lands upon its soldiers and sail for stock in the yards, that they may be ors, and has also given a fair proportion to well supplied without plodding through be used in the construction of common mud, or sliding on ice. While subsisting roads. Between 1776 and 1855, about nine on dry food there is much greater neces- hundred thousand choice farms, of eighty sity than at other times for plenty of water, acres apiece, have been given to the sol-

long time, sooner than overcome the ob- the public lands were set aside for colleges in the various States east of the public domain last year, or about one-third of the During the winter months large accu- whole quantity disposed of. The whole in Congress, as a fund to establish colleges in agriculture, mechanics and mines.

Nearly one-fourth of all the public land disposed of in 1867 was taken for homesteads, or about 1,800,000 acres. Since the A brute entered the office of the Western | Homestead act was passed, 60,000 farms, Union Telegraph Company a few days ago, or more than 7,000,000 acres os land, have couched in language so profane as to raise it is probable nearly half a million people

The salary of the Commissioner of Pubone hundred and thirty clerks, with salaare twelve active surveying districts, each sixty registers and as many receivers, with a salary apiece of \$500, one per cent. on the money they enter and receive and fees for military and homestead land. But above \$3,000 total compensation, all excess

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